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A FEW **LEVEES BREAK**

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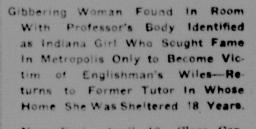
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Hartman Theater

Leo Ditrichstein, who adopted "The Concert" from the German play of the same name, will enact the principal role in that comedy when in town, 14c per lb. hymns and offering prayer, the min- David Belasco presents it at the Hartister made a few brief remarks in man Theatre on Friday and Saturday. April 19-20th, with Saturday The house was crowded with re- matinee. This Belasco production presentative business and profession- has been one of the season's greatest al men and family friends. The city triumphs. It has had a run of 350 was mortal of Mr. Duncan McLean banks closed for the services, Mr. Mc- performances at Belasco's Theater in at the residence Tuesday afternoon Lean having been vice president of New York, and the entire original company will be seen here when it After reading the Scripture and It was particularly sad that the is produced at the Hartman Theater.

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Brown's Drug Store, Court and Mr. James L. Hickey, of 289 North Fayette streets has the agency for Division street, Buffalo, N. Y., the Tona Vita in Washington C. H. The

Hosiery

The nature of my profession fre-lowned by Joseph Straley and the Go- the ice smothered it out. sleeping and eating and as a result Straley's father, Mr. Goings. The figures given are correct, and name of farmer, number of acres family lot.

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FUNERAL OF MR

DUNCAN McLEAN. Rev. W. I. Campbell, of the Presbyterian church, conducted a simple and beautiful service over all that was mortal of Mr. Duncan McLeau at the residence Tuesday afternoon

tribute and in sympathy.

The house was crowded with representative business and professionbanks closed for the services. Mr. Mc-

of the Goings variety, which is ap- the case throughout the county, and only daughter was too ill to leave her The comedy contains parently a much hardier wheat than that the plants suffered less on the room and unable to attend the ser- laughs but has

A profusion of beautiful flowers comedy is well sustained and the testified to the esteem of friends is so evenly balanced that the Among the special designs was a formance basket of roses, hyacinths and dou- sired ble violets, from the P. & D. bank. and a wealth of galyx leaves and white carnations from the Chonians. Helous light cakes for breakfast Coming from a distance to attend grocers

the funeral were the three sons, Orville, Louis and wife, of Magnetic Springs; Emmit and wife, Bainbridge, the graudson. Duncan Mc-Lean, and wife, Magnetic Springs; Mrs. P. Cuneo, Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Shoppard, Mrs. Nolan Hathaway, Columbus; Mrs. Lou Slack. Delaware; Mr Degood, Magnetic

Hartman Theater

Leo Ditrichstein, who adopted "The Concert" from the German play of the same name, will enact the principal role in that comedy when hymns and offering prayer, the min- David Belasco presents it at the Hartster made a few brief remarks in man Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 19-20th, with Saturday matinee. This Belasco production has been one of the season's greatest al men and family friends. The city triumphs. It has had a run of 350 performances at Belasco's Theater in Lean having been vice president of New York, and the entire original company will be seen here when it It was particularly sad that the is produced at the Hartman Theater.

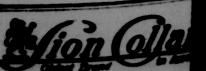
A long train of carriages followed virtuoso, W. W. Wilson, J. B. Koontz, W. B. end in a divorce

Mrs. Austin's Bag Buckwheal

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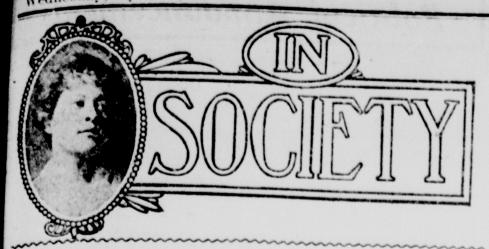
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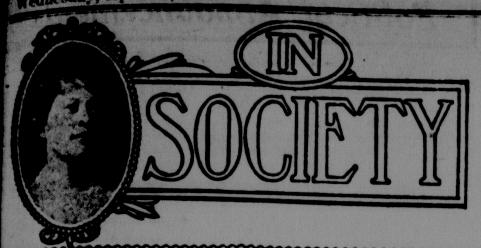
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Belonging to a fine old Southern amily, Mr. Poage has had both social prestige and popularity and his bride all find a cordial welcome away

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Nice White Trimmed Hats Today

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WALLS OF CHINESE CITIES

demotish the ancient wall surround ing Shanghai city is an interesting This is the last discount day for development

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THE ISSUE IS MEN

The political war is raged gloriously in almost every sec tion of the nation. The two leading political parties are firstarrayed against each other. So far as real difference in an I did not know how sweet the smiles nounced principles is concerned, however, this battle array is more from habit and tradition than an account of any substantial difference in announced principles. The real war is between the factions into which both the Republican and Democratic parties are split.

These factional fights are raging more over men and offices; so far as surface indications disclose the cause of the fighting. than anything else.

In reality the fight nominally over men and offices and [] factional in both parties is the real clash on principles which is, perhaps as well disguised, as it possibly could be at this time when people have become so wise on all matters pertaining to politics.

At the present time it seems certain that the real battle will be fought out before and during the national conventions of the two great political parties. Whether or not there is any real division between those parties to be debated pro and ably fair con and settled finally at the general election next November, depends wholly upon the nominees for president.

That there will be little difference between the publicly announced principles is not likely.

The fact that many political principles and policies popular ten years ago would now mean disaster to any party which day; warmer in extreme north and the state convention with the choice dared go before the people advocating such principles and west portions; Thursday fair; mode- of the four delegates at large policies, cannot be disputed.

Principles these days are typified in the person of the candidate and not in the open avowals of the party platform.

The voters then must be on their guard and ascertain to their own satisfaction and at their own peril just what the man who seeks the nomination, in fact stands for and in voting for the man vote for those principles which they believe to be soundest and best

The difference between the party platforms in the next campaign promises now to be hard to discover and voters in both parties are fast learning, if in fact a majority in each party does not already know, that they must find their principles in the person of the candidate.

The voters will know by the man nominated just what the party stands for and will to a great extent pass up the platform.

In view of this generally acknowledged condition of affairs. is not a remote possibility that a third party may enter the race. The nomination of men who stand for the same principles by the two leading parties with no difference in party platforms, and the lifeless campaign which must of neces | HEADACHE? IT'S YOUR LIVER sity follow the the happening of such a contingency would of a certainty prove so disgustingly insipid to the American people that a new and different political movement would find enough encouragement to warrent its launching, at any Try Ohive Tablets—the Substitute

Business Instinct

Salesman Should Be Good Judge of Values

By T. RAYLE BRUCE

N is day a crippled lad wandered into a country stor accosted the proprietor: "Can I sell you some lead pencils pound mixed with olive oil, sugartoday? I have some nice ones at 25 cents a dozen.

The merchant sold pencils himself, and was therefore not gripe or cause weakness. . likely purchaser, but as business was not particularly rushing at that moment he indulged in a little good-natured chaff at the boy's expense. He examined the pencils carelessly and asked in feigned amazement, "What, 25 cents a dozen for these? I have a better pencil in stock that ache, etc. I sell for 15 cents a dozen," and he reached over to the show case and pulled out a package of pencils for which he had actually paid 45 cents a dozen only a few days before.

The boy took them in hand, examined them critically, reached down . into his pocket, passed 15 cents over to the proprietor with the remark, "I guess I'll take these," and calmly walked out of the store,

Nor did the merchant step him and explain that it was a joke. It liver and bowel troubles. was done in such a businesslike way and the youngster had taken it so seriously that he won the other's admiration and the merchant admitted on retiring nightly. in telling the story on himself that it was the best case of business instinct he had seen for many a day.

The crippled boy had a quality in his makeup that meant success. This attribute was keen judgment or business acumen. He so quickly lumbus, Ohio. recognized the value of the pencils that he acted in his own interest at

once. It is as important for the salesman as it is for the merchant that he should know how to determine

In almost any business you can find employees Cleveland, Ohio, and Myrel Walters, neys and biadder's who have grown gray in the service whose judgment 28. of values has not grown with their years. Younger employees, with less experience, may have it. The latter have that inestimable treasure, business instinct ey Kidney Pills in my household with -the former never will have it. The latter will suc- most satisfactory results. My husceed in a business where buying and selling are the band used them for backache and it factors; the former will not.

The man who has not in him the business instinct which makes him a judge of values had better get out tirely cured and feel it my duty to of a business that calls for buying and selling and into nother line of work where it is not required.

Poetry-Today &

I DID NOT KNOW

I did not know how deep the light That lay within your eyes; ntfl you closed them gently down To ope in paradise,

I did not know how soft the touch And clinging of your hand; intil they beckoned unto me From out the morning land.

did not know how light the tread and patter of your feet; I heard their echoes fall

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Weather Report

X5252525252525252525 Washington, April 10. Ohio and city. This district is Western Pennsylvania Cloudy and State Central Committee

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United State: weather bureau taken at

*		Temp.	Weather
	Columbus		Cloudy
	New York		Clear
	St. Louis	64	Cloudy
	New Orleans	66	Clear
	Washington	65	Clear
•	Pittsburg	60	Cloudy
	Cincinnati	64	Cloudy
	Cleveland	60	Cloudy
	Indianapolis	60	Cloudy !
	Kansas City	62	Cloudy '

Weather Forecast. Washington, April 10. Indica-

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Joseph Wallace, 39, a painter of

Mrs. Ida Costell, 353 Sherman St., Akron, Ohio, says. "I have used Foiwas promptly dispelled. I was troubled with weak kidneys and after recommend them." Blackmer Tanguary.

Illinois Swept By Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One.)

INDORSE PRESIDENT

New York Convention Committee Leaves Delegates Uninstructed.

Rochester, N. Y., April 10. - The Republican state convention resumed its sessions this morning, the Taft and Roosevelt factions both being confident of success. It was announced that the committee on reso lutions had agreed to submit the fol-

"We applaud the patriotism, wisdom and undramatic courage of President William H. Taft, The overwhelming majority of the repretentatives of the party in this convention assembly favor his renomination, and we urge that the delerates-at-large in their action at Chitago carry out this choice of the Republicans of the state and district to egates unite to the same end.

Eleventh Indorses Taft.

Columbus, O., April 10.-A little Ohio district, at a meeting in this omewhat cooler Wednesday, Thurs- Israel M. Foster of Athens, who

Even Break In Vermont. in the struggle for control. The del egation will be completed today at

Order Given For Red Cross Tags

The American Red Cross Society has ordered 75,000,000 of the Red Cross Christmas seals for use this

The design is very different from hose heretofore issued. In the center is a portrait of Santa Claus, with the words "American Red Cross" at the top and "1912" at the bottom. In each of the four corners is the

Last year 98,000,000 seals were printed. The contractors will be ready to supply 25,000,000 more if

Mrs. Edward Cramer, No. Jackson, publican ticket for the office of Ohio, says that Foley's Honey and County Surveyor of Fayette county, Tar Compound has been their faith- subject to the primary election, May that WESLEY W. DEWEES is a capful friend for many years. "We rely upon it for quick relief from Too Many People Take Headache coughs and colds, and it never fails. It has saved one son's life, I am sure. He had a dreadful case of asthma, and we thought he would surely die of strangulation. Foley's Honey and ination for Judge of the Probate Tar Compound completely and abso- court, subject to the Democratic

What Three Beers A Day Will Buy in a Year

I barrel of flour

50 pounds of sugar

20 pounds of corn-starch

10 pounds of macaroni.

10 quarts of beans.

4 twelve-pound hams. 1 bushel of sweet potatoes

3 bushels of Irish potatoes 10 pounds of coffee

10 pounds of raisins.

10 pounds of rice. 20 pounds of crackers

100 bars of soap.

3 12-pound turkeys 5 quarts of cranberries

10 bunches of celery.

10 pounds of prunes 4 dozen oranges.

10 pounds of mixed nuts. That is-Four big barrels heaped up;

and in the bottom of the last barrel a purse with two pockets: in one pocket a five-dollar gold piece, marked "A dress for mother;" in the other pocket a ten-dollar bill marked, To buy shoes for the children." Christian Endeavor World

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Political Announcements

SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Republican primary elec- date on the Republican ticket for the tion to be held on May 21, 1912. office of County Commissioner WILLIAM D. BRADY.

We are authorized to announce lowing plank concerning President that Oliver S. Nelson will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the primary election to be held May 21.

> I am a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Fayette county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

PETER H. CURTIN.

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FOR PROSECUTOR.

I will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney on the Republican ticket County Commissioner, subject to the election to be held May 21st, 1912. CAREY E. BAUGHN.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912.

TOM S. MADDOX

FOR TREASURER.

I am a candidate on the Republi- ciated. can ticket for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the primary election of May 21, 1912. R. S. QUINN.

FOR SURVEYOR

I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held May

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B. R. JACOBS.

PROBATE JUDGE

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A. J. KEARNEY.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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I am a candidate for re-nomination to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Repub-Hean primary, May 21, 1912. Your support will be highly appreciated

HARRY F BROWN I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for member of Board of County Commissioners of Fayette county, subject to decision of the primary election, May 31, 1912 will appreciate your support

HUGH RODGERS ship, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

R. H. HARROP

Republican primary to be held May

Your support highly appreciated.

CLERK OF COURTS.

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for Clerk of Courts of Fayette county, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912.

Your assistance will be appre-FRED M. MARK.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for Clerk of Courts, subject to the Republican primary, May 21, 1912, and respectfully solicia your support.

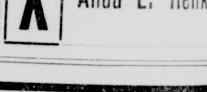
E. W. DURFLINGER

RECORDER

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of Recorder of Fayette the primary election May 21, 1912. M. J. STURGEON

didate for Recorder, subject to the

Republican primary May 21, 1912, and respectfully solicits your vote. COUNTY AUDITOR



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THE ISSUE IS MEN

The political war is raged gloriously in almost every see tion of the nation. The two leading political parties are firstarrayed against each other. So far as real difference in an I did not know how sweet the smile nounced principles is concerned, however, this battle array is more from habit and tradition than an account of any substantial difference in announced principles. The real war is between the factions into which both the Republican and Democratic parties are split.

These factional fights are raging more over men and offices | so far as surface indications disclose the cause of the fighting. than anything else..

In reality the fight nominally over men and offices and factional in both parties is the real clash on principles which is, perhaps as well disguised, as it possibly could be at this time when people have become so wise on all matters pertaining to politics.

At the present time it seems certain that the real battle will be fought out before and during the national conventions of the two great political parties. Whether or not there is er in north pertion; Thursday probany real division between those parties to be debated pro and ably fair con and settled finally at the general election next November, depends wholly upon the nominees for president.

That there will be little difference between the publicly announced principles is not likely.

The fact that many political principles and policies popular ten years ago would now mean disaster to any party which dared go before the people advocating such principles and policies, cannot be disputed.

Principles these days are typified in the person of the candidate and not in the open avowals of the party platform.

The voters then must be on their guard and ascertain to their own satisfaction and at their own peril just what the man who seeks the nomination, in fact stands for and in voting for the man vote for those principles which they believe to be soundest and best.

The difference between the party platforms in the next campaign promises now to be hard to discover and voters in it both parties are fast learning, if in fact a majority in each party does not already know, that they must find their principles in the person of the candidate.

The voters will know by the man nominated just what the party stands for and will to a great extent pass up the :

In view of this generally acknowledged condition of affairs 3 it is not a remote possibility that a third party may enter the 4 race. The nomination of men who stand for the same principles by the two leading parties with no difference in party platforms, and the lifeless campaign which must of necessity follow the the happening of such a contingency would of a certainty prove so disgustingly insipid to the American people that a new and different political movement would find enough encouragement to warrent its launching, at any Try Olive Tablets—the Substitute of strangulation. Foley's Honey and ination for Judge of the Probate

Business Instinct

Salesman Should Be Good Judge of Values

By T. RAYLE BRUCE

NE day a crippled lad wandered into a country store accosted the proprietor: "Can I sell you some lead pencils pound mixed with olive oil, sugartoday? I have some nice ones at 25 cents a dozen."

The merchant sold pencils himself, and was therefore not gripe or cause weakness a likely purchaser, but as business was not particularly rushing at that moment he indulged in a little good-natured chaff at the boy's expense. He examined the pencils carelessly and asked in feigned amazement, tion, bad breath, pimples, head-"What, 25 cents a dozen for these? I have a better pencil in stock that | ache, etc. I sell for 15 cents a dozen," and he reached over to the show case and pulled out a package of pencils for which he had actually paid 45 cents vegetable compounds mixed with a dozen only a few days before

The boy took them in hand, examined them critically, reached down . into his pocket, passed 15 cents over to the proprietor with the remark, "I guess I'll take these," and calmly walked out of the store.

Nor did the merchant stop him and explain that it was a joke. It liver and bowel troubles. was done in such a businesslike way and the youngster had taken it so seriously that he won the other's admiration and the merchant admitted on retiring nightly in telling the story on himself that it was the best case of business instinct be had seen for many a day.

The crippled boy had a quality in his makeup that meant success. This attribute was keen judgment or business acumen. He so quickly recognized the value of the pencils that he acted in his own interest at

once. It is as important for the salesman as it is for the merchant that he should know how to determine

In almost any business you can find employees have grown gray in the service whose judgment ralues has not grown with their years. Younger

Mrs. Ida Costell, 353 Sherman St., tem and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flably appearance of the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' K. Iney Pills will cure you—Druggist, Price 50c. who have grown gray in the service whose judgment | 28. of values has not grown with their years. Younger employees, with less experience, may have it. The latter have that inestimable treasure, business instinct -the former never will have it. The latter will sucseed in a business where buying and selling are the band used them for backache and it factors; the former will not.

The man who has not in him the business instinct shich makes him a judge of values had better get out tirely sured and feel it my de of a business that calls for buying and selling and into

Poetry-Today

I DED NOT KNOW.

I did not know how deep the light That lay within your eyes intil you closed them gently down To ope in paradise.

I did not know how soft the touch And clinging of your hand; Until they beckoned unto me From out the morning land,

did not know how light the tread And patter of your feet intil I heard their echoes fall

stil they came to me acre The miles of loneliness.

Weather Report

Western Pennsylvania Cloudy and State Central somewhat cooler Wednesday, Thurs- Israel

lay: Thursday probably fair

west portions. Thursday fair mode- of the four delegates at large rate variable winds

Observations of the United State: weather bureau taken at p m Tuesday

Columbus	51	Cloudy
New York	58	Clear
St. Louis	64	Cloudy
New Orleans	66	Clear
Washington	66	Clear
Pittsburg	60	Cloudy
Cincinnati	6.4	Cloudy
Cleveland	60	Cloudy
Indianapolis	60	Cloudy
Kansas City	62	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

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Joseph Wallace, 39, a painter of

Akron, Ohio, says, "I have used Foley Kidney Pills in my household with most satisfactory results. My huswas promptly dispelled. I was trou bled with weak kidneys and after using Foley Kidney Pills I was on-

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One.)

INDORSE PRESIDENT

New York Convention Committee Leaves Delegates Uninstructed.

Rochester, N. Y., April 10. - The Republican state convention resumed its sessions this morning the Taft and Roosevelt factions both being confident of success. It was announced that the committee on reso lutions had agreed to submit the following plank concerning President

We appland the patriotism, wisdom and undramatic courage of overwhelming majority of the repretago carry out this choice of the Republicans of the state and district telegates unite to the same end."

Washington, April 10 .- Ohio and city. This district is the home of A. I. Vorys and C. D. Hilles

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R. H. HARROP

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Your support highly appreciated.

CLERK OF COURTS

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trial Education, at 16 A. M. and 3 decreasing in value. This has all anyon, who will read these reports been changed and today, what was and study the maps. A billion tons has been worked out on the east side by the old flanours (uppage yielding). This lecture is free and is of special Slidertown a few years ago, is now of iron would occupy a volume nearly by the old Hanover furnace, yielding of the late Lincoln Ellis, who had management of the Leesburg Buck-

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Fayette, Greene, Highland and Countie

We hereby certify that

At a meeting of the Republican Fayette District Committee of the Fifth-Sixth Greene Ohio Senatorial District, regularly Highland called by notice in writing to each Ross member thereof, held at Loveland, O. Necessary to a choice, 25 votes lowing resolution was unanimously man and secretary of this

Resolved. That the Republican proper County Central Committee candidate for Senator for the Fifth- and Board of Election a sprovided by Sixth Ohio Senatorial District to ballaw (See 1959 and voted for at the general election to Code be held in November, 1912, shall be nominated by a Delegate Convention which shall be on the 14th day of M S DAUGHERTY June, 1912, at I o'clock p. m., at the

town-

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Com.

and the Republican Central Com- ber, 1910, upon which basis, the self near the heart mittees of the Counties of Clinton, Pepresentation will be as follows

on the 5th day of April, 1912, the fol- | Resolved further, That the chairtee certify this resolution

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Shoots Himself

Warren G. Harding for governor at city attempted suicide about 2.30 To the respective Boards of Election the general election held in Novem. Tuesday morning, by shooting hun-

Worry over his continued illness probably caused him to commit the

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Billion Tons Of Iron a Fake

ing from 57 to 63 per cent of iron, Cash Register in Dickeys Mountain, Loweries Knob, Company was forced to advocate and the Meadow Ground, Fulton the landscape garden work because of County, Pa The geology of Fulton exposed and show practically no iron Visitors to Dayton would do well the unsavory condition of the neigh. County is well known from the re- except the iron coloring the rocks borhood. Employes would not buy ports of the State geological surveys. Lowries Knob, if a solid hill of ore, land in Slidertown, as it was then and the impossibility of there being would contain only about 100,000. called, because property was stendily such a body of ore is appearant to one tons The rocks here are likewise sonville, has been appointed to fill a year ago retired from the newspatrial Education, at 10 A. M. and 3 decreasing in value. This has all anyon, who will read these reports well exposed. A pocket of brown ore the vacancy on the Jeffersonville per business in Leesburg and was been changed and today, what was and study the maps. A billion tons has been worked out on the east side Board of Education, taking the place succeeded by H. E. Kelley in the This lecture is free and is of special Slidertown a few years ago, is now of fron would occupy a volume nearly by the old Hanover furnace, yielding of the late Lincoln Ellis, who had management of the Leesburg Buckinterest to property owners and one of the most beautiful residential equal to the mass of the three about 75,000 tons of ore (46 per cent served on the Board of a number of eye, has again taken charge of the people interested in neighborhood sections of the city and property is "mountains" named; moreover, car- iron). The "ceve" fault runs through | years mprovement work and civic better- increasing in value every year bonate of iron when chemically pure Lowries Knob and Dickeys Mountain. Mr. Blessing and Mr. G. S. Threl- engage in business in Loveland. This is a lesson that every house contains only 48 per cent of iron so that the rocks forming them stand keld operat, the Jeffersonville grain | Mr Priest's health is greatly imway a certain section of a city holder and property owner should and brown ore less than 60 per cent on edge and locally are crumpled elevator

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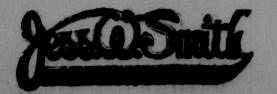
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The ex-Governor was greeted with From his first sentence, evil spirits at the dawn of day Gov. Folk impressed the andience with his intense carnestness and belief in the possibilities of the reform movement. With the fluency of a man thoroughly versed in his knowledge he presented the new born passpent her Easter vacation as the guest triotism of peace, which leads men of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs A today to live for their country rather in Swope than to die for it. That unselfish de votion to civic betterment which is just as true patriotism as that which spending the week visiting with marches to war

Gov. Folk asserted that decent people are in the majority, as they al- | Mrs. Glen Speaks and Miss Ruth ways have been, but they are usually Donolfoe, of Washington, spent Mon-

The present awakening of the spending his spring common, legislative halls were dens Mr and Mrs William Clark and considered themselves honest

number of bribery cases and graft parents, Mr and Mrs. exposures of recent years and said that he did not believ, that there. The members of class No. 8 of the was more of this corruption today M. E. Sunday school, will hold a rather less. Then it was covered up, lunch in the Town hall on next Froregarded as a accessary evil Today day evening. Everybody is welcome the public science will not sleep. He cited in proof of this the prohibiting Mr and Mrs Charles Hammond, of of public cambling dens, the stop- Columbus, spent Easter as the guests ping of race track gambling in half of Mr. Hammond's parents. Mr. and tion the states, the better enforcement of Mrs. William Hammond

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For the first time today the public is fully aroused to the need of "more golden rule and less rule of gold

The speaker made very emphatic sorbed interest to the progressive the futility of proceeding against governor, whose name is a synonym corporations, "the inanimate crea-

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Marie Antoinette's Bed.

been drains, but it is declared impossible that they should ever have held and it is considered probable parts of the palace. In one of them a skeleton was found inclosed in a coffin, but both were unfortunately de-

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London,-Pref M E Roth after a prolonged study of primitive races of blacks in Australia, reports that, contrar to popular belief, the savage is Hized persons in London or New York From the Pomeroom River district of British Gulana, Prof. Roth sends to the Royal Anthropological Society in London the result of his inquiries among the Koko-rimidel tribe, whom he calls an undoubtedly primitive race of aborigines, living around the mouth of the Endeavor river, in North Queensland. This is one of the tribes discovered by Capt. Cook in 1770. He reported the Kokos had a language of only 50 words. From his day to the present these blacks have been in contact with no whites to speak of except the Lutheran missionaries at Hope Valley, Cape Bedford.

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They Ransacked the Rooms.

eral of the rooms and escaped with cash and articles valued at \$200. She said the men came to her home in response to an advertisement which she had inserted in a newspaper offering

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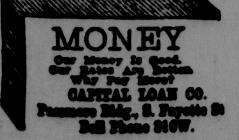
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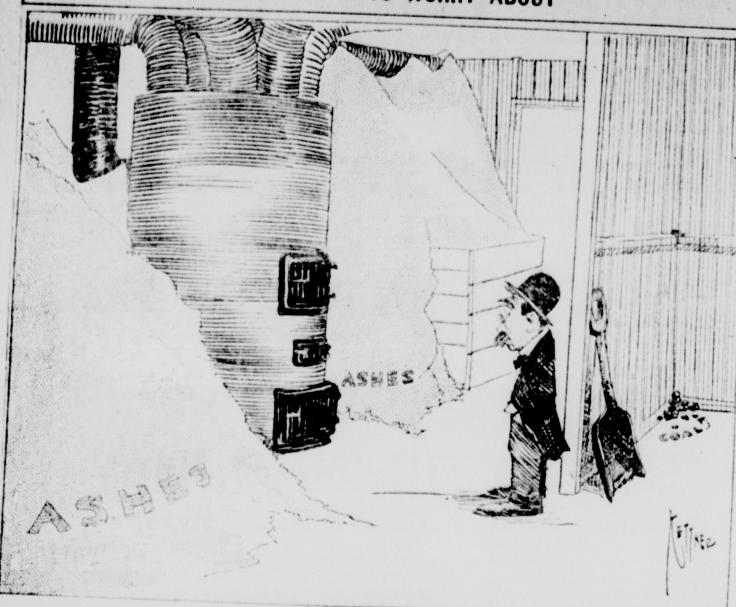
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Where I no more thy sleep may

With fevered dream, nor rudely wake

For thou art faint, and chill and

And long thy gasp and groan of pain

Oh, quit thy hold,

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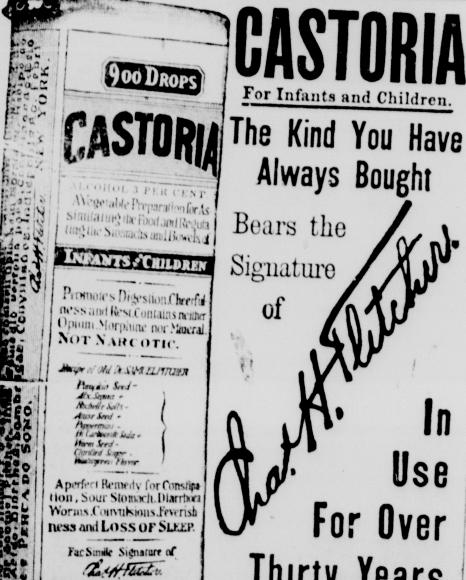
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And scorned thee when thy strength |

did fail-

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Or, triffing, stay mine upward course Or lure from Heaven my wavering trust

Or bow my drooping wing to dust-I blame thee not, the strife is done, I know thou wert the weaker one-The vase of earth, the trembling

Constrained to hold the breath of

God Well hast thou in my service wrought:

Thy brow hath mirrored forth my

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